Princeton Not to Race at Poughkeepsie.

Tigers Have Not Money Enough to Keep Crew in Good

BY EDWARD R. BUSHNELL.

The representatives of intercollegiate letic authorities have definitely decided to confine their rowing activity to Princeton itself, with the possible exception of taking the crew to the American re-

athletics at Princeton. Mr.

are unable to provide the necessary funds with which to properly train and send a crew to compete with the varsity eights at Poughkeepsie or New London. I understand that nearly all universities which compete at these two regattas are spend from \$10,000 upward for the maintenance of their crews. Such a thing would be totally impossible

the small number of students we have to draw at this uni-Our total available athletic s hardly half that of the big universities whom we meet in other We have been able to get along vell in foot ball, base ball and athletics, but it would be out of the question to attempt such a comprerogram for rowing. It is pos-one or two crews will be sent American regatta at Philadel-

from what it is at other universities. From the very start Princeton has frowned on the idea of a professional coach. C. S. Titus, the old New York to establish rowing, no consideration was given to the New Yorker, but Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, a member of the Princeton faculty and professor of English, was asked to act as Princeton's head coach. This is his third year in this capacity, and it is the unanimous opinion of all Princeton men that he has accomplished wonders. His work received its highest commendation last year when in a triangular regatta with Cornell and Yale the Tigers finished second. No one expected them even to beat Yale and when they gave Cornell a com-fortable race and left the Elis by many lengths the critics had to admit that Princeton had developed a first-elass crew under difficult conditions. Fortunately Dr. Spaeth is a veteran oarsman himself, having occupied a seat in four University of Pennsylvania crews. His coaching at Princeton comes as near being the ideal system from the English point of view as this country has ever developed.

Another Triangular Regatta.

While Princeton men have not di-Vulged their plans for the coming season it can be stated with authority that the Tigers are planning another triangular regatta, but not with Yale and Cornell. Apparently Princetor intends to play no favorites in torming rowing alliances, because negotiations ere now under way for a triple race with Harvard and Pennsylvania. Apparently it is the intention of Prince-ton to row Yale and Cornell one year and Harvard and Pennsylvania the next. If Princeton succeeds in so adusting her rowing situation the Tigers will have accomplished more to oring about intercollegiate harmony than any other agency in a good many years. This was a master stroke by which Princeton brought Cornell and Yale together a year ago. Those who are familiar with the early days of intercollegiate rowing know that Cornell gave up the New London regatta because of the antagonism of Yale, yet the two institutions met together last year under the friendliest of terms. Everybody knows of the hard feeling which has existed between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania in nearly all departments of athletics. Therefore if the Tigers bring these two institutions

together in a triangular regatta they will have done much to heal the breach between them. Princeton naturally has a very friendly attitude toward the American regatta. This is due to the fact that even before Princeton took up rowing the Tigers had a representative on the board of stewards. And for the last two years their representative here has been W. W. Roper. Mr. Roper has stated if Princeton competes in any outside regattas it will be at the American regatta. This regatta contains no event for varsity crews, and since Princeton's main object is to interest the undergraduates in rowing, the Tigers cannot have a better opportunity. The distance between Prince-ton and Philadelphia is so slight that the

ment of the boat. It is extremely doubtful whether or not Princeton will soon be able to overcome the many serious objections to competing at Poughkeepsie. There is not much prospect that the undergraduate attendat Princeton will ever reach anylike the proportions it does at nnsylvania, Harvard, Columbia, Yale d Cornell. Princeton is purely an ademic institution and has no longing attain the magnitude of a great uni-

Tigers could compete on the Schuylkill at practically no expense beyond the ship-

Harvard Wants New Schedule.

Crimson foot ball authorities are not sfied with their 1911 schedule. They in mind one or two changes, designto make the schedule a little easier if more attractive. Unless a more satactory explanation is received by Harward from the Carlisle Indians, it looks as though the Indians would not be on Crimson schedule next fall. Although no Harvard man has formally confirmed it, the report is that the Crimson is incensed at the manner in which the Car-lisle Indians obtained their date this year. This report states that the date of November 11 was first formally offered to Vanderbilt University, bu hat the south-ern institution declined, with the state-ment that it already had a game sched-uled for that date in Nashville, which it could not break. Unfortunately Vanderallt did not explain that the team it had intended to play was Carlisle. In the ineantime the Indians secured this date on the Harvard schedule, canceling any arrangements that had already been made for the Vanderbilt game on the

The Vanderbilt men lost no time, when learned of the development, to in-m Harvard of the plans they had made to play Carlisle on the same date. Harvard men say that before they received this information from Vanderbilt they had already signed the contract to play the Indians, and could take no further action unless the Indians formally withdrew from the schedule. It is said that Indians declined to do this, and ex-ned that the game with Vanderbilt ad not been formally approved by their

Vanderbilt men insist that the Inmanagement employed this excuse at a better game. If the Harvard ball authorities see the matter in the

ber. After the Brown game, which was played the last Saturday in October, Harvard met Princeton, the Indians, Dartmouth and Yale on successive Saturdays. Poughkeepsie.

The first two games resulted in defeat, the Dartmouth game in a bare victory for Harvard, and the Yale game in a 0-0 tie.

Now some Harvard men think that these opponents constituted too hard a schedule, and that something should be done to lighten it for 1912.

Mike Murphy Not in Danger.

relieved to know that the reports of the Phophecies on Outcome Wide Apart serious illness of Mike Murphy, the University of Pennsylvania and Olympic trainer, were much exaggerated. It is true that Murphy has been confined to his home with a severe cold, but there was no thought on the part of his physi-cian that he should be sent away to any other climate or compelled to give up

dition is a relief likewise to the Olympic committee, which recently appointed him Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden. was communicated to the be unable to continue his training duties by W. W. Roper, the graduate di- and to accompany this team abroad it would have been a severe blow to American athletics. While there are other competent trainers in this country, there is none who has the same skill as Murphy in handling men and getting the most tend to do any hard work in connection new year, providing he has fully recovered his strength by that time. The jealousy with which college athletes guard their varsity letters has received

further evidence at Cornell, where the majority of the wearers of the "C" have signed a formal protest against the intention of the athletic authorities to award such an honor to the managers of the various varsity teams. Columbia is the only other institution of importance which distributes such honors to managers, and Cornell men do not want to be uided by a precedent which exists only

At Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennylvania the varsity letters have to be arned by athletic merit. The foot ball and base ball men have to play in chammake the varsity crews and the track either have to score first places in with which the varsity letters are awarded at Harvard is shown by the decision the Crimson authorities not to give

service, and the athletes at least think

MAY BE DEADLOCK.

Rules Changed.

NEW YORK, December 23 .- A deadlock coaches over the revision of the playing year. Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago has yard. They will probably have to walt announced himself publicly on this, and on the operation of the lease. Williams of Minnesota and Richards of subject will at least be treated with con-sideration.

Just Before Fighting Begins.

"I hope your novel ends happily?" "Indeed it does. It ends in the marriage of the heroine and hero; does not go into their married life at all."

Her Life Wasted.

from the Chicago Record-Herald. "If you had your life to live over again would you marry your husband?" "No. I've found out since I've been married that another man would have

asked me if I had waited a little longer."

Magnates to Meet Shortly After the First of the Year.

ORDER OF NATIONAL BOARD

and "Fans" Are in the Air.

training.

The representatives of intercollegiate training towing might as well abandon all further thought of persuading Princeton to compete either in the regatta at Poughkeep-pete either in the regatta at Poughkeep-pete either in the regatta at Poughkeep-pete either in the Princeton athered by the national board will be last three or four years since 1900, when last three or four years since 1900, when last three or four years since 1900, when the meeting ordered by the national board will be last three or four years since 1900, when called some time during the early part of he returned to Yale for a term of five called some time during the early part of January. From what can be heard on the side the developments of that meeting promise to be of interest. The fans and have happened since the national board said the two elections held by the solemn statement made by Owner Bradley upon his return from New York. Although the ceptable to all the teams. Now, figure that out, if you can. Bradley says there is going to be peace. That's the deduc-More you figure that more you will 'Course the scribes are hammering at 'cause it fills so much space when it is something of a problem to appease the appetite of a minor league fan. But, somebody is going to miss his predictions

Walter Doane and Charley Seitz, two x-Virginia leaguers in the Southern Association, make mighty good illustrations to show the difference between class A and class C ball. Here these players hit above .300, but last season Doane clouted at .276 with New Orleans and Seitz at .250

That new outlaw league, with teams in Brooklyn, Paterson, Newark, Baltimore, Athletic Club oarsman, was very desired to be some time or other. There is not go up and take in a Tri-State team not go up and take in it should receive a different kind of re- Jack Dunn and Clark Griffith beating over the prospect of such a momentous fight, and the James river has stopped running by Richmond, just waiting for a chance to see some of that ball next

> The grounds of the Norfolk team have and to pay what it owes it.' been sold from under the feet of the owners, but a provision in the lease makes it possible for President Allen and between western and eastern foot ball his associates to hold on to the property and to get together and elect a president for two years more if they care to do so. It is reported that the property has been rules seems to be shaping. Latest reports sold to the street car interests in Norfolk, from Chicago and vicinity, state that but it is quite certain that the traction peocoaches thereabout are unanimous for ple cannot get control until the lease exthe retention of the 1911 rules for next pires unless they can show the owners year. Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago has of the team another location for a ball Japan Working Track Men for Olym-

Right in the teeth of this proposition comes the statement from Richmond that John Flournoy, who was with Louisville a couple of years ago—1010, to be exact—has been cajoled into signing a c stract Kansas City Journal.

In addition to this veteran, Manager Griffin is said to have picked up two men who have played in this league heretofore, but who were members of the Steuben-ville team in the O. P. league last year. They are John Raley, the left-handed first baseman, who played with Roanoke and Lynchburg several years, and Catcher Thackera, who caught for Danville in 1908. Last year Kaley, who hails from the state of John Franklin Baker, hit at 1906 and fielded at 1906 in 119 games, Raley is a good player and a valuable man 1.295 and fielded at .9.5 in 119 games, Raley is a good player and a valuable man to a team when he has command of his temper. Thackers caught seventy-four games for Steubenville last year, with an average of .972, while he hit at .235 in eighty-two games. Both of these men appear on the reserve list of the Steubenville team for last year, and their releases have probably been purchased.

or in Roanoke, but the fans have not revolted as yet. But, seriously, if the Norfolk owners purposely withhold news from the papers there then they deserve to be roasted and to get the half-hearted support given them in the newspaper

The announcement made during the big powwow in New York that Frank shaugnessy would manage the Fort Wayne Central) team next year did not come as news to Virginia League fans, for they knew what would become of Shaughnessy as soon as the draft was announced Shaughnessy is regarded as one of the best men in this league, and he ought to make a success in the Central. Last season he led his team with the stick and in base running, setting the pace for the entire team through the season. It's a good bet that he will be popular with the Fort Wayne fans, unless he has an awful break of luck at the start.

the big fight over the presidency seem to come from the Petersburg Index-Ap-peal over the initia's "R. C. G.," in which the writer shows a marked feeling against Mr. Bradley of the Richmond team, whom he blames with all of the troubles of the circuit. He talks of efforts to besmirch the character of Mr. Williams, all of which must cause Mr. Williams to smile, for it cannot but be known that there has been no attempt to attack Mr. Williams' character. The ight against him was made by the Lynchburg team and not by Richmond, for it was President Wilkinson who went o Richmond's assistance and solicited the Danville people to join the compact. Mr. Wilkinson hasn't a thing to say against Mr. Williams' character, but he take care of himself. Here's a bit of salve and vinegar dribbled out in the same story. Read it carefully: "The fight is over now and Bradley has lost in his vicious attempts to down Williams because the latter has tried to make him obey the rules of the league

Then in the same breath: "Now is the time to forget petty difference, let Bradley fight by his lonesome,

STARTING TRY-OUTS.

pic Races.

deas. Western coaches appear to have secured results from the new rules, and many of the criticisms directed at the code by eastern critics and coaches do not find favor west of Pittsburgh. Coach Stage is one of the most influential many Stagg is one of the most influential mem-bers of the committee, and although the other side of their careers are when they but are taking time by the forelock. The west is in the minority on this body, it is certain the Maroon leader's wishes on the subject will at least be treated with consideration.

Set down as far as the C class. They but are taking time by the forelock. The may be all right in A or B, but when first event to be tried by the Japs was the they drop to C they either don't care or couldn't if they would. There is no place nearly 400 went over the full classic dispersion. in the lower classes for a whole covey of tance of twenty-six miles and 385 yards. them. They slow the game up and play In the account giving the description of as if they don't care if they do. Of course, the race the name of the winner is care-a couple of old heads to steady the new fully omitted, but that makes no differones and bring out the material is not a ence, anyway, for even were it given only bad combination, but when a team is a small percentage of the world would made up of a majority of men who have know how to get their tongues around the records in the majors or class A minors—
well, they hold their jobs on those records did not fail to mention was that the winrather than by what they do the two ner beat the record by eleven minutes. weeks preceding the time the pay envelope walks. The Sally has set the pace in this, and the Virginia League would not make a mistake in following it.

Instructor.

A boxing class has been added to the Agricultural College. Kid Sullivan, the well known Washington and Baltimore scrapper, has been engaged as instructor, lemanding to know something about the and regular lessons will begin early in son to be limited to three three-minute it is a proper question, have any of the rounds. The scheme has the sanction of scribes called around to see if there is the faculty of the institution, and it is being class. It is understood that the Kid services, each member of the class being taxed a certain amount. Cadets Koster, Mudd and Duckett are the captains of the respective classes, and great interest is manifested. The lessons will be given in the gymnasium building and are expected to attract practically the entire student body. Already there is much rivalry between the several classes in the many black eyes and bruised countenances. Sullivan's reputation as a severe puncher has preceded him, and already some of the ambitious youths at the college are figuring on making him quit before many lessons have been given. If these young men persist in their ambition it is a safe bet that somebody is going to be hurt. Besides being a hard hitter, the Kid is known to possess much The most discordant notes arising from representing the various classes is certain to arouse a class spirit that will add much to the earnestness of the men when they get into action. The college hoshowever, is not overcrowded at this

CHAMPS ALL AFFLICTED.

Fighters Seem to Have Epidemic of Appendicitis.

time, and there is plenty of room for those whose features and limbs will re-quire attention.

NEW YORK, December 23.-What is dinary boxer, or does it just happen to be a coincidence that several of them are and third club prizes.

See Ad Wol
The Ad high-toned complaint. While Ad is recuperating at Los Angeles, Sammy Kellar, the British 110-pounder, who claims the title in England, is also recovering from appendicitis in London, having been operated on just on the eve of his battle with Sid Smith for the championship. The French champion, Marcel Moreau, was also threatened with the same comupon whom at least five clubs can agree." plaint, and it is not long since Dave Smith, the Australian champion, was operated on: also Lee O'Donnell, the crack middleweight of the Antipodes, and Jack Redmond, the Milwaukee lightweight, were a bit cut up, but have fully recovered. It has been fortunate for most of the boxers, however, that they The move of the directors of the South to some sporting notes from Tokio, Japan, the time of being stricken down, and that has helped wonderfuly to pull them through safely. And still some of the timid ones say boxing is not a good,

The Scapegoat.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "You say the boy's maternal grandfather was a highwayman?"

his paternal grandfather was

"And his aunt is a shoplifter and his uncle a counterfeiter?" "Then to what do you ascribe his waywardness? 'Why, to moving pictures, of course."

trician mother. "Now, ma. don't take on so," urged the undutiful heir. "She isn't really an actress; she only thinks she is."—Louis-

PINEHURST GOLFERS

TO TAKE UP BOXING Season Opens Christmas and Runs Until April 1.

TWENTY-ONE EVENTS IN ALL

Gold Medal for the Best Net Score COLLEGE PARK, December 23, 1911. Member.

> one events in all, starting Christmas day and concluding April 1. Sixty trophies tributed by interested friends, with the

> The premier contest of the season is the ninth annual club championship, scheduled for March 18, 19 and 20, with elaborate plans making for the annual team match and dinner March 11. March 2 four events are scheduled-foursomes, an invitation bogey handicap for women and approaching and putting contests. A new feature this season is the award of a gold medal for the best net score made by a club member in the four leading Country Club tournaments. Program in full:

> December 25-Medal play for first and cond club prizes. January 1-Four-ball match, medal play combined scores), for prize presented by V. Hall, and second club prize. January 8-Four-ball match, match play (best ball) versus bogey, prizes presented by G. H. Crocker, and second clup prize. January 9-Club gold medal for best net core in Midwinter Country Club tourna-

January 15-Swatfest, match play versus for prize presented by T. B. Boyd and second and third club prizes. January 22, 23, 24 and 25-Three-ball match, twenty-seven to qualify (golf medal for best net, for prize presented by W. E. Truesdell, second and third

Vicholson, H. R. Mackenzie and P. D. net scores in the qualifying round. February 5-Match play vs. bogey, for prize presented by F. A. King and second

February 12.-Four-ball match, medal play (best ball), for prize presented by I. S. Robeson and second club prize. February 19-Medal play, best selected twelve holes, six in each nine, for prize presented by J. R. Shoaff and second and third club prizes. February 26.—Mixed foursomes, medal play, for prizes presented by T. L. Redfield, T. S. Lippy and J. E. Pushee and Colleges Will Get Together in New

March 2, four events-Foursomes, medal play, for prizes presented by H. C. Fownes and second club prize. Invitation bogey tournament for women, match play vs. bogey, for prizes presented by J. L. Wyckoff and Donald J. Ross. Approaching contest, for prize presented by H. W. Priest, and second club prize. Putting contest, for prize presented by A. L. Creamer and second club prize.

March 4-Club gold medal for best net March 11-Team match and annual Tin

holes, medal play, for championship cup; also prizes for best fifty-four holes net, second best fifty-four holes net and best eighteen-hole rounds, gross and net.

March 25—Medal play, for prize presented by W. H. Davis and second and third club prizes

March 18, 19, 20-Ninth annual

Whistle dinner; details later.

third club prizes.

April 1—Medal play, thirty-six holes, for prize presented by Leonard Tufts and second and third club prizes.

April 2—Club gold medal for best net score in united north and south qualifying For the coming week, the second of the Country Club events, the eighth annual holiday week golf tournament is scheduled, beginning Tuesday and tont's "Oh, that my son would wish to marry an actress!" shrieked the proud, patrician mother. president's, governor's and secretary's cups to the match play division winners, and medals for division runners-up and consolation winners. Advance entries insure a fast field. Walter J. Travis won

the event last year.



S. KANN, SONS & CO. present the firm's compliments and wish each and every one

A Happy Christmas

TO OUR PUBLIC: We express our appreciation of the consideration, co-operation and good will manifested by the great crowds that were here throughout the biggest holiday season this store has ever experienced.

TO OUR FAITHFUL AIDS, numbering considerably more than a thousand, whose earnest, loyal assistance alone made it possible for our store to give to the public such excellent service, we wish publicly to extend our thanks.



TO HOLD MEETING.

York Next Week.

NEW YORK, 'December 23 .- Seventytwo colleges compose the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which meets at the Hotel Astor, this city, Thursday. December 28, for its sixth annual meeting. Prof. Nicolson of Wesleyan Univer- ticket for which there was no correspondsity, secretary-treasurer of the association, has been sending circulars to the various colleges concerning the topics to be discussed. Reports to the secretary profited by the series.

In another finding \$500, the last installment from the Pittsburgh club for Player show that about 30 per cent of the under-Whistle Club championship, fifty-four graduates in each college take part in intercollegiate sports. The question of a the national association with directions to professional coach for base ball has been pay it to whom it belonged. Since the indorsed by a majority of the colleges, sale the Missoula club of the Union but the agitation against the professional element part!cipating in college base bail

DECIDES AGAINST N. Y. CLUB.

National Commission Makes Ruling on Ticket Mix-Up.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, December 23.-The national base ball commission in a finding handed down today refused to reimreach them through the mail during the light."

last world's series, or through a misdi rection of some kind. The commission held that inasmuch as

the New York club had full charge of the sale of tickets it must stand for any expense incurred in the satisfying of its

Three hundred and forty-two dollars and fifty cents was asked for. Included in this was a claim of \$13.50 for five pa-Murray (or Quigley), was turned over to League, from whom Murray was pur-chased, has changed hands.

Well Informed Englishman.

The Londoner wished to be agreeable to his American acquaintance "Have you telephones in America?" he

"They were invented there." "Oh-ah-indeed-and have you the telegraph? "Its inventor was an American."

"Really.

The Londoner seemed put out, somehow, burse the New York National League But presently he recovered his equanim-Club for money that was refunded by the club to patrons for tickets that did not England credit for inventing the Edison

DOGS, LIKE MEN, LOOK ON REPUTATION

By "Bud" Fisher

